

Umbrellas

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Rubber Boots

Storm Hats,

Shovels

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Let the Little Gray Book
Send Your Boy to College

That boy of yours—he's young yet—but you're going to see that he has good schooling—he may choose a profession. Time flies—first thing you know it will be a question of shall he or shall he not go to college—don't let it be a question of *can* he or *can* he *not* go.

Start the College Fund Now

A little bit a week entered in "the little gray pass book" won't be missed now—and it will give you a lump fund when college time comes. That's better than making a hole in your principal or skimping the family to send him to college.

What is good for the lad is good for the lass.

\$1.00 starts your account and gets a gray book from

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C. H. WHITMAN

Look at this 41 Piece Lunch Set including the Table Cloth, Napkins and 12 spoons for 25c at the Orchard City Drug Co.

Apartment Life.

"That lady next door seems rather uppish."
"She can save her airs. I'm just as anxious not to get acquainted with her as she is not to know me."—Pittsburgh Post.

Ma's Chance.

"Pa, why does the rooster crow?"
"I don't know, my boy."
"I'll tell you," said ma. "It's the nature of the male. He can't sleep, and he won't let anybody else sleep."—Detroit Free Press.

When The Creek Comes Down

There's excitement in the village
When the creek comes boilin' down,
An' the whole darn population
Goes flockin' out of town.

An' stands upon the big stone bridge
Right in the drivin' rain,
An' lookin' like huge monkeys
Gone suddenly insane.

With their umbrellas a bobbin' up
An' bobbin' all around
It surely is as queer a sight
As any to be found.

They lean across the railin'
An' watch the eddies foam,
An' if a great black cloud would bust
It wouldn't drive 'em home.

An' then the drift wood comes along
With other stuff that floats,
An' folks opine they'd love to sail
Along the stream in boats.

Oh, there's excitement in the village,
When the creek comes boilin' down
An' the whole darn population
Goes flockin' out of town.

A. W. KING.

Feb. 22nd., 1917.

Local and Personal Friday, 13th

Miss Marion Duncan is confined to her home with an attack of la grippe.

The Rev. W. E. Eckles made a business visit to San Francisco Monday.

Improvement Club regular meeting this (Thursday) evening. Important and interesting matters are to be discussed and it is urgent that you be there.

E. O. Evans and family autoed up from Aromas Saturday. Mr. Evans has been busy there for some time "painting the town red" and other colors as desired.

I still have plenty of good Men's Shoes under the old prices live and help to live Neolin Rubber Soles and the best Sole Leather that can be had in Shoe Repairing.

E. E. SOWER.

"Sunny" Vollman, one of Campbell's former basket-ball stars, was celebratin' among the "Old" settlers with us last week. We noticed that he has quite a bleached appearance since being shut in in the big city.

Herb. Wade was here from Alameda this week making preparations for moving his family there. They expect to move to-morrow. Mr. Wade has a good position at Alameda and naturally is anxious to have his family there, especially that new daughter.

Grammar School Accepted by Board

The Grammar School Board closed the contract on the new school building last week and accepted the building. According to contract Mr. Wolfe will not receive his last check for some time yet. The last storm was about the severest test the building could have had and aside from a few small leaks in so large a roof, everything is O. K. The roof is guaranteed for 10 years by a responsible man and the leaks will be located and fixed.

C. H. Whitman who had the contract for the heating fixtures has completed his work and the rooms will be ready for occupancy next week.

The children are enjoying a week of vacation while the books and furniture are being moved and arranged. A part of the new desks have arrived.

High Water

Considerable interest was manifest in the destructive developments of the Los Gatos creek along its course Sunday, and crowds of visitors stopped here and there to watch it. "Dad" Sturtevant had a crew of men busy Sunday most of the day blocking the washout at the Campbell bridge and by good work saved the road way at its very edge.

George Page was busy most of the day looking after the concrete bulkhead above town where the water had begun to undermine the base causing it to settle. This dike giving away several years ago was the cause of the damaging flood of the Campbell vicinity. The supervisors had this concreted for strength and will need to have the well extended deeper into the ground to insure against undermining.

Notice

There will be a special meeting of the Home and School Club Tuesday afternoon, March 7, at 3:30 to make some necessary arrangements for the reception to be held later.

The Firemen announce one of their popular "shows" for the night of Friday, the 13th of April. They selected this date to convince any of the superstitiously inclined that there is "nothing in it."

Our Firemen have already established their reputation as entertainers, and a simple announcement of the date is really all that should be needed to insure a house "full to overflowing."

For sometime the necessity of more hydrants to which the fire hose could be coupled has become more and more apparent. There are several districts that are greatly jeopardized because the nearest hydrants are too far away for the hose to reach. One of these sections is on Rincon and South Second; another is the western section of Campbell Ave. and North Second, and a third is North Central Ave. In fact taking the Bank as a center a restricted circle will enclose the zone that is protected.

The proceeds of this entertainment will be used in installing hydrants and equipping some already in place with shut-offs.

So it stands every one in hand to buy a ticket when the opportunity comes and help to insure the safety of buildings and property for yourself and others.

Stenographer Resigns

Miss Mabel Masciorini, who has served the Campbell Realty and Water companies, for seven years, very satisfactorily both to her employers and their many patrons, retires from her position March 1st. Miss Masciorini has a host of friends and well-wishers in Campbell who will miss her pleasant smile and cheery greeting. Altho a resident of San Jose, Miss Mabel has identified herself largely with interests in Campbell and been a patron of most of the benefit entertainments. She will always find a warm welcome awaiting when it comes her way to make us a visit.

Mrs. Kennedy will assist her husband in the office in the future.

He's Only a Newspaper Man

State Treasurer Richardson's annual report shows that his office handles more money than any bank in California and does it with an office force of five assistants and a stenographer.

Richardson is only a newspaper man but he shows that his former experience is no drawback when it comes to giving people efficient service at small cost, with his duties largely increased.

Richardson also belongs to that class of state officials who help curb extravagance by the legislature, his own department asking for but \$3000 at last session for vault and office improvements.

He shows receipts from all sources for two years past were \$67,732,218.32 and disbursements for the same period of \$71,970,231.62. One deputy, one bookkeeper, one cashier, one bond expert, one deposit officer and a stenographer are all the help Richardson employs.

It is doubtful if there is a similar record of work done by same number of people in any similar financial office in the United States and the object lesson of a department where there is no political expansion practiced at expense of taxpayers is very salutary.—Pacific Coast Manufacturer.

NEWS OF OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

In a box of goods received this week there is a bolt of White Galatea to sell at 25c a yard, and a bolt of Indian Head to sell at 20c a yard. These prices seem high, but we are all becoming used to it now. Included in this same box of goods are also several bolts of yard-wide Percale in attractive patterns. These 36-inch Percaloes are to retail at 15c.

Those pretty 15c Ginghams are moving at a rapid rate. Some of our friends are postponing their purchases a little too long. In a few days some of the prettiest of these Ginghams will be sold out, and we shall not be able to replace them with goods of equal merit. You know that goods of guaranteed colors, such as these, are hard to find nowadays.

Come in and look over the Butterick Catalog of Spring Fashions. This will help warm up your interest in summer materials to the buying point. Some folks, you know, just can't make up their minds to summer sewing until the sun begins to scorch. Don't be one of these. Make your selections while the selecting is good.



Where you get a square deal for your round dollars.

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Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle Sundries & Repairing
All Work Guaranteed

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W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 131

Lumber & Mill Work Lime, Cemen Etc
Campbell, Cal.

Campbell Market

Campbell California

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Our Meats are good

California Industrial Review

Richmond—Contract let for knitting mills, to operate June 1.

Oakland to have modern bakery plant costing \$150,000.

Placer Union high school will have gymnasium and cafeteria.

Sutter Creek—Keystone and Eureka mines doing big development work.

Livermore opens bids March 6 on new Catholic church.

Heinz food products factories to be built at San Leandro and Oakland.

Ice industry boosted by Fruit Express using 885,279 tons in 1916.

Homer DeWitt Pugh

VOCAL ART

Elizabeth Aten Pugh

PIANO AND THEORY

647 E. Santa Clara St.
San JosePhone S. J. 4052
Calif.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for March 4th. is "Christ Jesus." You are cordially invited. Sunday-School at 9:45.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

SAVED BY BUTTER

SEA CAPTAIN'S WONDERFUL PRESENCE OF MIND.

Slippery Story of How He Discomfited Pirates Who Had Boarded His Ship With Murder in Their Sinful Hearts.

Sea captains have many adventures, and the stories of their wonderful escapes seldom lose by repetition. Many years ago pirates cruised up and down the English channel, to the great peril of the merchantmen. The story is told of a Captain Davis, who was noted for his quick wit as well as for his skill in navigation, that he was returning from Ireland with a cargo consisting mainly of butter.

He had not been out very long when a pirate was seen coming down upon him. In vain all sails were spread; every moment brought the pirate nearer.

The men were at their wit's end, but the captain knew a trick or two. He ordered his men to take off their boots and stockings, and directed that a score of butter barrels be brought on deck.

In a few minutes the barrels had been knocked to pieces, and the butter was thickly spread all over the deck and outside the ship. Not a rope nor a spar that was not slippery. Even without their boots and stockings the sailors could scarcely keep on their legs.

On came the pirate, not dreaming how smoothly he was to be received. Captain Davis assumed an air of submission, and allowed the enemy to come alongside quietly.

But when they jumped over, fully armed, with pistol in one hand and sword in the other, they slipped about and tumbled over one another on the buttered deck like so many rats.

One fellow shot head-foremost down into the cabin, where he was immediately set upon by the boy; another slid across the deck, and shot out into the sea by an opposite port-hole.

Not one of them could stand on his feet, and as pirates are generally superstitious, an idea seized them that the ship was possessed of the devil. They hurried back into their own vessel, cast loose, and Captain Davis got safely into port at the expense of a few pounds of butter.

USE OF THE PILLORY

CONTINUED AS A PUNISHMENT IN THIS COUNTRY UNTIL 1837.

Delaware Was the Last State to Abolish It—Barbarous Devices Used Generally for Cheats, Forgers and Perjurers.

It was only 115 years ago that the pillory was used in Boston. The last American victim of this medieval mode of punishment did not suffer in vain, for by his martyrdom he aroused so strong a sentiment against the pillory in Boston that it was abolished. This barbarous device, which had been common in Europe and America for a long period, was not finally abolished in the United States until 1839, and even after that Delaware continued to give legal sanction to its use. The pillory was abolished in 1837.

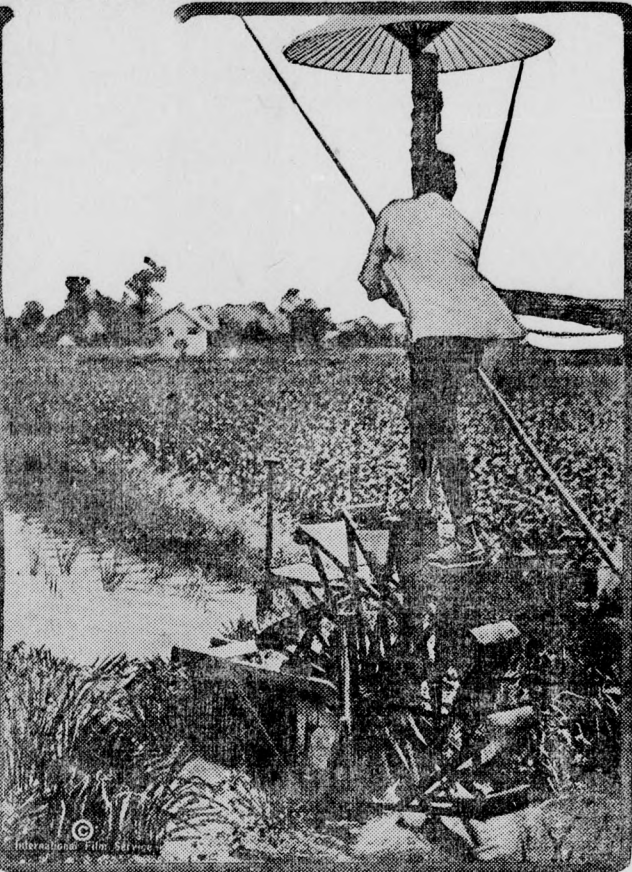
An instrument similar to the pillory was in use in England in the earliest times, and in numerous instances the victims were killed by being struck with stones.

In England and also in colonial New England the punishment of the pillory was most often inflicted on cheats, forgers and perjurers. It is recorded that the mayor of London, in 1287, "aid sharpe correction upon bakers for making bread of light weight; he caused divers of them to be put in the pillory, as also one Agnes Daintie, for selling mingled butter." Quacks and mountebanks, fraudulent calf, corn and cattle dealers, sellers of sham gold rings, users of false measures, soothsayers and fortune tellers, and beggars who made false pretenses were also frequently subjected to punishment by the pillory. At a later period the pillory was used for the punishment of heretics and advanced thinkers, and many men and women of noble lives and high aspirations were subjected to this ignominy.

Romance in the Present War.

The romance of war is far from dead. Witness the reports of the French parachutist at Monastir, who jumped from his balloon at a height of 3,500 feet, who took out his pocket-book with one hand and, holding it in his teeth, inserted therein all his important papers, threw it into the French lines as he sailed over them, and himself reached the Serbian front. Then again, we have the account of the fight in the Adriatic between an Italian torpedo boat and an Austrian submarine. Both were sunk, but the survivors of the torpedo boat captured the submarine crew. Our navalists have never ventured on imaginary exploits that beat these realities of war. Perhaps some of them will take the hint.

IN PROSPEROUS FORMOSA



IRRIGATION IN FORMOSA

TWENTY years ago, when Japan took it over, Formosa was a haunt of pest and crime. Today the island can show a collection of clean, modern, prosperous towns. The present governor general, Baron Ando, is a fine looking man with a clear eye and a kindly manner. His guests at the palace experience Japanese hospitality at its best, and no pain is spared, with the help of interpreters and courteous officials, to show what can be seen of the island and its workings even in a tour of ten days. The most favored visitor in such a short space of time, however, cannot hope to gain more than a series of interesting pictures.

In answer to a question as to the problem that interested Baron Ando most keenly regarding the island, he answered that the problem that always held him was how best to govern for the good of the people, says a writer in the London Times.

The impression gained of Taihoku, the capital of Formosa, is of a large clean government city. It is situated in the beautiful northern plain and is ringed around by hills that would make an enchanting frame to any metropolis. There is a population of 135,000, about 40,000 being Japanese. There are very wide, straight streets and handsome white buildings in western style.

The sky blue, the sun hot, but not too hot, palm, acacia and banyan trees in groups, or in avenues, on all sides, and white roads some inches thick with fine dust, make a background for the Formosan people.

Long Period of Chinese Rule.

There is something appealing in the faces of these Formosans. Their history is an ugly one. From the beginning of time, in the case of the aboriginal savages, who are mostly head-hunters, it is a series of horrors, bloodshed, plague, murder, sudden death, battle and exploitation.

The savage tribes preyed on each other and on the unlucky sailors and passengers whose terrible storms so frequently wrecked on the island shores. Then the settlers from China took revenge on the savages who made constant raids on the dwellers of the plain and the Chinese governors oppressed their own people.

Except for the forty years that Dutch adventurers, while filling their pockets, returned spiritual for material favors and did excellent educational and civilizing work among both savage and Formosan inhabitants—"even educating the women!" as a Japanese writer naively puts it—the island has had an unhappy history. From China's 280 years of squalid rule little good seems to have come.

The Formosan Chinese, however, brought with them that instinct for work that is their heritage. Neither ill usage, violence, oppression nor savage incursions have kept the Chinaman from being industrious. He was dug and sowed and planted. He has woven and spun his garments and dyed them a beautiful indigo blue, evidently for the love of the thing. The great failing of this industrious man, however, has ever been his uncleanness. There is no doubt whatever that John Chinaman and his wife, or wives, are not to be moved either by evil smells or ugly surroundings. The wonder always is to see the lovely embroideries that are evolved in Chinese haunts of disease and dirt.

Whoever speaks of Formosa with authority tells the same tale. When Japan took over the island 20 years

ago Taihoku was nothing but a dirty Chinese town. And the visitor who would see something of a genuine Chinese old style town and realize the contrast, should visit Kokko. It lies on the west coast and is distant from the sea by the breadth of many salt fields.

City of Darkness.

Kokko seems chiefly to be one long, almost interminably long, street. The houses that face each other are shaded from the sun's rays by heavy bamboo roofing that stretches from side to side of the roadway. Even in that brilliant tropical sun that seems to burn through parasol and hat, scarcely a ray of direct sunshine pierces the dimness of Kokko. The result is, of course, coolness, but it is also bad smell and airlessness that suggest the atmosphere of a medieval prison instead of a village in one of the sunniest and richest islands of the Pacific. How strange that in a land where sun and greenness and blue water might have it all their own way human beings should choose to create such an environment.

These Chinese houses that face each other are all alike in one thing. The whole front is open so that the interior is public, and the back wall of every living room has a sacred picture with one or two vases or ornaments, with tapers and lanterns that are lit in the evening. The family shrine is—what ever spiritual quality it may or may not possess—in the center, the background and the heart of the home.

At midday some of the inhabitants are resting; others are eating or smoking; but mostly they are working, working, working. Never was there greater industry than these embroiderers, lantern-makers, carpenters, blacksmiths and weavers are fevered by. Occasionally John Chinaman is to be seen sitting by the entrance washing his long legs in a small hand basin.

Learn About Sanitation.

They appear to be peaceful, industrious folk, and to the casual eye two-thirds of them seemed emanated enough to be bad phthisical cases.

The kindly policeman from northern Japan who piloted us through this town said that he had little difficulty now in getting the people to carry out official orders for cleaning their houses, but at the beginning they simply did not understand what was wanted, and great patience was needed. Kokko has a bad name of old for pest. The scourge, which as recently as 1909 claimed 1,000 deaths out of 80,000 cases of infection, is now supposed to have been entirely stamped out.

Wherever the visitor goes throughout the island there is the same striking contrast between Japanese and Chinese dwellings. In dusty, hot Kagi, or in breezy Tokyo, after passing rows of dreary Chinese dwellings, it is a relief to come suddenly on a Japanese house with a peep of dainty interior and miniature garden, and the inevitable sturdy bare-legged boy or girl in single cotton kimono industriously ladling clean water on the roadway to keep down the dust.

In medical and sanitary matters the Formosan has been whisked suddenly from the awful depths of the fourteenth century right up to the era of what the bacteriologist calls "bugs." If modern civilization is a blessing, then Japan has blessed the Formosans. With the benefits of progress there have also come modern evils, but the evils that accompany our civilization today are less gruesome and leprous than those of the Chinese era in this beautiful island.

ARE YOU EFFICIENT?

HERE IS A TEST WHICH MAY BE OF INTEREST.

Anyway It's One Which Very Few Persons Find It Easy to Master, So Don't Be Distressed If You Should Fail.

Are you efficient? The awful query refuses to down. The clocks tick it, the flat wheels in the subway thump it, the ungreased curves of the elevated screech it. If you are an old business fog, the question burns in the eye of every pitying employee. You find your wife measuring the distance from the range to the kitchen cabinet and your son computing the power necessary to propel a football in the lowest arc. The telephone company advises you to give your name instead of saying "Hello."

Blessed be the concrete of thought. If not of heed. Concreteness enables you to see just what the efficiency master mean. One of them, William Fretz Kemble, tells in Industrial Management "How to Test Your Employees." Of course, every man who reads it will first test his most important employee, his father's son. Watch with pad and pencil are all that is needed to acquaint yourself with your virtues and faults. In 30 seconds answer as many of these questions as you can:

Give the name of a vegetable, a metal, an insect, a reptile, a fish, a man, a woman, an ocean, a lake, a town.

If at the end of the half minute you have written only "beet, gold, flea, adder," you are pretty poor. If you have also put down "trout, Hughes, Pickford, Atlantic," you are up to human average of eight answers. If you feel that you can go beyond ten answers, you may describe the color of water, tea, beer, ivory, the sky, grass, milk, chalk, coal and skin. But men who go beyond 15 answers in 30 seconds are rare; they should have secretaries, limousines and big black cigars.

Next try to answer five "difficult" questions in 20 seconds.

1. Who is the greatest living general?

Lucky for you if you are pro-ally. "Joffre" or "Haig" is written so much more quickly than "Hindenburg" or "Mackensen."

2. What is the most powerful force in the world?

Perhaps love isn't, but it's a shorter word than militarism.

3. What is the greatest modern discovery?

Quick, man! Radium will do.

4. What is the greatest necessity of commerce?

Secretary Redfield probably would not answer that in less than 11,840 words. You perhaps will write "ships" or "railroads" and pass on to the last.

5. What is the cheapest food for the human race?

Bread, unless you are a fiend for lentils or employed by the makers of fluted oat-corn. But you ought to answer three of these questions in 20 seconds, says Mr. Kemble. If you answer fewer, it indicates "slowness or deliberation in thought."

Sheep-Raising in the East.

If the abandoned farms could be utilized for sheep-raising, it will be a long way toward reducing the cost of living in this country. The sheep industry was originally started on the Atlantic seaboard, of course; but it has worked its way westward until now there are only a few sheep breeders in the East. That the industry can be brought back to the East is a sure thing. Sheep, it is well known, are the most economical domestic animals produced. They can live on almost nothing. It has been estimated that every sheep in the United States produces a profit of \$10 annually. If we can bring back the industry to the eastern states and use the abandoned farms for grazing, we shall very soon make a dent in the high cost of living.—Boston Globe.

Cleansing the Mind.

There are kinds of illness that clean the system, and there are kinds that spread through the system a subtle infection. There are wounds that heal from the outside and that fester within. In the mind and the spirit there may be conditions precisely similar. Now, everything depends on the treatment, upon getting at the deepest causes, sometimes so far away as to be almost beyond detection. When we trace the causes we are almost certain to find them associated with some defect of character. It is this defect that must be treated. The wound may be only the clamoring of health, under the circumstances a blessing in disguise, bringing warnings and incentives.—John D. Barry, in New York Evening Telegram.

Wasted Energy.

"What a terrible crush!" exclaimed one lady to another in an overcrowded car.

"It is indeed," said the other. "An such a waste of energy, too."

"Waste of energy?" echoed lady No. 1.

"Yes," explained the other. "No bargain counter near. See?"

Could It Be Pleasant?

Redd—I hear your brother spent the autumn in his airplane?

Greene—Yes, he did.

"Well, I hope he had a pleasant fall."

Evolution of Artificial Light From Days of Birch Bark Torch



The Smithsonian institution has recently arranged an exhibit showing the evolution of light from the days of the birch-bark torch to the present. Specimens in the collection show many weird forms of lamps and torches in vogue at different periods. The torch at the left of the picture is of birch bark while next to it are a gourd and the skull of an animal. Later stones were fashioned into peculiar shapes to hold grease and oil. Oil was later burned in the vessels and still later came glass receptacles into which wicks were inserted. The latest development is that of the modern incandescent bulb and the modern gas fixture.

NEW RADIO STATIONS

Uncle Sam Installing Powerful System Throughout Country.

Work of Installing New Equipment and Improving the Old Is Being Pushed by Navy Department.

Uncle Sam is pushing the work upon a chain of high-power wireless stations that are to be established throughout the country by the navy department.

Contracts have recently been entered into by the department for the radio equipment at San Diego and Pearl Harbor, and for the radio and power equipment at Cavite, and while it is said that the general trade conditions have caused some delay, it is believed that the San Diego station will be in operation soon and the others will follow.

Officers of the bureau say that the equipment of the stations at Boston, the Great Lakes, Charleston, Key West, New Orleans, Guantanamo, San Juan and Cordova, Alaska, has been so improved as to render these stations capable of communicating with vessels beyond the range of low-powered stations and also to relay messages across the continent. It is intended to similarly equip the station at Mare Island.

Distant control of stations, to permit simultaneous sending and receiving of messages, has been established during the past year at Arlington, Mare Island, Boston and Washington, and similar improvement will be made in the near future, the officials say, at Charleston, Key West, Puget Sound and New Orleans. In stations thus equipped for transmitting with a large and small set, with facilities for receiving simultaneously the signals coming in from similar sets, the capacity for handling messages is increased fourfold. Marked improvement has recently been made, it is said, in the transmitting and receiving capacity of the more important vessels of the navy.

Pennies Keep Mint Busy.

According to the report of the directors of the mint, there were coined by the United States during the last year 347,900,469 coins with a total value of \$33,743,376.07.

The greatest number of coins minted were 1-cent pieces, of which there were 190,299,677. There were 796,000, in round numbers, of \$20 gold pieces coined. There were, approximately, 37,000,000 pieces coined for other governments.

National Forests Restricted.

Since the passage in 1912 of the act providing funds for land classification, and as a direct result of the classification work, a total of 13,477,781 acres has been eliminated from the national forests. This includes an elimination of approximately 5,800,000 acres of land from the Chugach national forest in Alaska, which embraced lands of low value for any purpose other than mining.

German Exports to U. S. Drop.

The total value of the exports invoiced at the American consulates in Germany for the United States during 1916 was \$8,349,902, as against \$99,967,183 for 1915. Exports to the Philippines were valued at \$21,428 against \$140,871. No exports were declared during the year for Hawaii or Porto Rico, while in 1915 the shipments were valued at \$89,159 and \$16,841, respectively.

FOREST ROAD FUND ALLOTTED

California Gets Largest Share of Million Dollars to Be Spent by Uncle Sam in Next Fiscal Year.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston has announced the amount allotted to each state from the \$1,000,000 to be spent by Uncle Sam during the fiscal year 1918 in constructing roads and trails within or partly within the national forests. This money is part of the \$10,000,000 appropriated by the federal aid road act to assist development of the national forests, which becomes available at the rate of a million dollars a year for ten years.

The allotments as approved are as follows: Alaska, \$46,354; Arizona, \$58,604; Arkansas, \$9,803; California, \$140,988; Colorado, \$62,575; Idaho, \$108,730; Montana, \$70,042; Nevada, \$19,296; New Mexico, \$42,495; Oregon, \$128,111; South Dakota, \$8,092; Utah, \$41,167; Washington, \$91,944; Wyoming, \$40,684. A total of \$9,995 has been allotted to Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma. The group of eastern states—Georgia, Maine, New Hampshire, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia—in which the government is purchasing lands for national forests, receives \$21,120.

In making allotments, it is explained, 10 per cent of the amount available for 1918 is withheld as a contingent fund. One-half of the remainder has been appropriated among the states in amounts based on the area of the national forest lands in each state, while the other half has been allotted on a basis of the estimated value of the timber and forage resources which the forests contain.

COTTON CROP IS VALUABLE

Yield for Season of 1915 Was Worth More Than Three-Quarters of Billion Dollars to Growers.

Final figures compiled by Uncle Sam's census experts for the season of 1915 show that the crop of cotton and cottonseed was worth more than \$750,000,000. The production of 11,191,820 bales of cotton was worth \$627,940,000 to the growers while the 4,992,000 tons of cottonseed produced was worth \$167,000,000.

Texas alone produced 3,227,480 equivalent 50-pound bales, or nearly 29 per cent of the total American crop of 1915; while four states—Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and Texas, each with an output of more than 1,000,000 bales—together produced nearly two-thirds of the crop.

According to the revised estimates of the department of agriculture, the acreage from which the crop of 1915 was harvested amounted to 31,412,000—the smallest since 1907. This reduction in acreage was due to the demoralized state of the cotton market following the outbreak of the European war. The average production of lint per acre in 1915, as estimated by the department of agriculture, was 170 pounds, as against 209 pounds in 1914, 182 pounds in 1913, 191 pounds in 1912, and 208 pounds in 1911.

Japanese Get 12-Hour Day.

Japanese wage-earners have not heard of the eight-hour day, but they have won a 12-hour day, according to Uncle Sam's commercial representatives in the Orient. In a new factory law which has gone into effect, 12 hours a day is fixed as the maximum number of working hours for laborers. Two million girls employed in Japanese factories hail the new law as a great improvement in working conditions.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the second Monday of each month.
C. E. DeSelle, W. M.
Geo. S. Robson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets
every Thursday evening in Odd Fel-
lows Hall. Sojourning brothers are
cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Ben Dalvit, Noble Grand.
C. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 323, meets on the
second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd
Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Internal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second
and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
C. H. WHITMAN, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.



Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead, No. 5205
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cor-
dially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Harry C. Smith,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott Dentist

Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

Dr. W. I. MERRILL Physician and Surgeon

Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays
12 to 1 Office and Residence
Phone 31 J

Dr. W. A. Schorn Dentist

Offices in B. O. Curry Block

Robert L. Blaine

News Agent for Daily
San Francisco Papers
Delivered at Your Door

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General Repairing
Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

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Jos. Halamicek, Director
Jos. Halamicek, Piano, Violin
Theory of Music
Jan Katas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony
and Composition
Miss B. Kalas: Piano
B. O. Curry Bld'g. Phone: Camp-
bell 18F12

Congregational Church Notes

The theme of the morning sermon
next Sunday will be, "Readiness to
Serve". In the evening, "An Impos-
sible Neutrality".

The increasing attendance at the even-
ing service is very gratifying. The pas-
tor is putting some of his best effort into
this part of his work. The subjects dis-
cussed are timely and practical for the
every-day life, with a clear cut Gospel
message. Come and enjoy these even-
ing services with us.

Church services, 11 and 7:30
S. S., 9:45 and C. E. 6:30

Dr. W. A. NICOLSON

Acute and Chronic Diseases
Osteopathic and Electric Treatments
Consultation Free
Phone 207R Los Gatos
Res. 200 Campbell calls answered

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE—A fine
No. 6 Remington, like new, only \$12.50.
ALEXANDER, 48 Dillon Ave.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Eggs from
heavy-laying White Leghorn stock, 50
cents for 15. ALEXANDER, 48 Dillon
Ave.

Flaxseed and haw-hound drops at
KING'S.

Support Your Home Paper—It Helps the Town

The weekly newspaper promotes the
interests of the town in which it is pub-
lished to such an extent that it becomes
impossible to place an estimate upon its
worth. There is no enterprise that does
so much for the corporation or the indi-
vidual citizen as the paper. It stands
opposed to the town knocker, the town
kicker, the town fanatic and the town
drones. It stands for action as against
dry rot. It stands for progress as against
stagnation. It is ever ready to combat
the schemes of visionaries and as ready
to aid the constructive plans of the wise
and level-headed citizens. It is for the
upbuilding of the community. The paper
has not yet come into its own, however,
because it is never appreciated to the
extent of its worth by the people at
large. Yet when battles are to be fought
for town or county, a rush is made to
the newspaper office always to find the
loyal editor ready, frequently without
hope of reward. Many other enterprises
are encouraged by a bonus, but rarely is
the newspaper offered any such help
and still more often not given the sup-
port it is entitled to. Communities fre-
quently lose sight of their real benefactor
when they fail to recognize the weekly
journal as such. The editor and his
paper stand as the bulwarks of defense
against the attacks of evil or designing
schemes affecting the good of the indi-
vidual of the town. For these and other
reasons the newspapers of the town and
county should receive the support of the
public at large in a very liberal degree,
for it is really the most important busi-
ness enterprise of the community.

California Has Prosperity Ahead

California is going to be in ad-
vance of other states in electric
development and prepared for
electrifying railroads.

By authority of the Public Utili-
ties Commission at least twenty
millions will be spent in meeting
the demand for hydro-electric
power.

Capital has been authorized to
the extent of \$25,000,000 and most
of this will be expended on new
construction work and extensions.
Substantially every electric
power corporation in the northern
half of the state is preparing to add
to its generating plants.

In southern California not so
much is being undertaken because
there has been more agitation
against investments of this kind.

The people are beginning to re-
alize that encouragement of private
capital in hydro-electric enterprises
is the wisest policy.

Employment of engineering
corps, investments in property,
construction of dams, power house
and transmission lines employ
labor at high rates or wages.

The electric enterprises mean
not only big payrolls and large
purchase of equipment that the
country supplies, but for all time
to come more disbursements.

The generation of 60,000 horse-
power at Lake Spaulding by the
Pacific Gas and Electric Co. means
not only employment for those
white horses, but they must be fed
and housed.

The Western States Gas and
Electric Co. will not only double
its power capacity but take over
and equip plants in many new
towns in the San Joaquin valley.

Come war or peace, come good
crops or bad, California will get
the benefit of these expenditures
and will build up industries and
pile wealth as never before.

State regulation of natural mono-
polies and wise and constructive
regulation that protects investments
against radicalism and destructive
competition is doing it.

Boosting Campbell

The Sporting fraternity from Sacra-
mento to Paso Robles is wondering
what our little "burg" will do this sea-
son in the Base-ball World. Inquiries
are coming from all over the State
regarding the proposed League that
Campbell has been asked to join.

Last year the citizens and merchants
contributed about \$30 to the Sport that
more than put our town on the map.
One of our small neighbors, Mayfield,
has raised over two hundred dollars so
far this season for this method of pub-
licity, while Los Gatos is well along to-
ward a large fund. This is really cheap
advertising so it is hoped that the Camp-
bell people will show their usual com-
munity interest and help a good thing
along.

Adopt Compulsory Arbitration

NORWAY follows Australia, New Zealand and other progressive
countries in adopting compulsory arbitration and putting an end to
strikes and lockouts.

The first efforts to end industrial disputes by creating a body of
arbitrators on which both sides are fairly represented was started in
1914.

A labor convention was held and threatened a general strike if
such a law were enacted, and did organize and carry on a general sus-
pension of industries.

In 1916 existing agreements between miners and mine operators
expired and 120,000 miners joined the strike and produced a national
crisis that united parties.

The strike became an industrial revolution and then parliament
passed an arbitration bill to save the life of the nation from complete
dissolution.

Thelaw applies to employer and employees, corporations and pri-
vate employers, and imposes fines for violations of from 5000 to 25,-
000 kroner.

A labor Congress was called to oppose acceptance of the law but
after four days' debate accepted the terms of the act and everybody
has gone to work.

This country will have no stability and security in its industrial
affairs until it provides a way to protect business against strikes and
lockouts.—P. C. M.

Local and Personal Our Fruit Is Missed

Tennis goods? See Smith.
Playing Cards, 15c, 25c, 50c at Smith's.
If pigs is pigs—then KING'S is
KING'S.

Remember we Make Our Candies at
KING'S

See Smith's new stock of base-ball
and tennis goods.

Geo. S. Robson has rented the Oluf
Strom house on Campbell Ave. and is
moving today.

Bees placed in your orchard during
bloom time for \$1 per hive.
Alexander, Dillon Ave.

Mrs. J. W. Lancaster is expected to
return today from a two weeks visit
with her son, Sidney, and family in Oak-
land.

Mrs. Minnie Carson of San Francisco
was in Campbell Tuesday on business
connected with her property, and visit-
ing friends.

For Rent—5-room house with bath,
furnished. Hot water connections. Ap-
ply at W. S. Shelly home, Los Gatos
road, Campbell.

Mr. E. Bunday was out from San Jose
Sunday renewing acquaintances here.
Mr. Bundy returned from Oregon and is
at present residing in our neighboring
city.

Mrs. Ralston Alison's many friends
will be pleased to learn that she con-
tinues to improve, having been able to
take a brief journey in a wheel chair
this week.

Mrs. Calista Atkinson and Miss At-
kinson spent a few days, including last
Sunday, with the Rev. Geo. E. Atkin-
son at Martinez, returning Wednesday
evening.

The Grange met in regular session
Tuesday, quite a delegation from the Lin-
coln Grange being present. At the lec-
ture hour, a lunch was enjoyed and num-
erous stories told by members and the
guests.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.
Jennie M. Harris, S. Central Ave., Mar.
7th, at 2:30 p. m. A full attendance is
desired as plans for the coming Institute
which is to be held Mar. 13th are to be
completed.

Preparations have been made
for a comic scream at the High
School tonight, when the Senior-
Alumnus-Faculty troupe puts over
one of its funny stunts. Get there!

The officers and teachers of the Con-
gregational Sunday School met at the
home of the Superintendent, Mr. Walter
Stray, in the Willows, Friday evening,
to make plans for the good of the school
and church the ensuing year. After
business a pleasant social time was en-
joyed, followed by refreshments.

Mansell Evans sustained a painful ac-
cident Tuesday evening as the result of
a motorcycle accident. While riding on
the highway southeast of town he met
an auto. The driver threw a high
power spot-light on him which
so blinded him that he at once set the
brake on his cycle. As soon as the
brake gripped the motor skidded strik-
ing a telephone pole catching his right
leg just above the ankle. Dr. Merrill
was summoned and took him to the in-
firmary where the fracture was reduced.

Pleasant Party

Monday afternoon Mrs. S. G. Rodeck
was hostess to a few old time friends
and relatives, the occasion being her
birthday anniversary. The guests in-
cluded five of the members of the first
M. E. Ladies Aid Society.

A pleasant time was spent with fancy
work and in recalling old times. Dainty
refreshments were served at the close
of the afternoon.

Those present were Mesdames Wm.
Shelly, Wade, Keith, Whitney, Carl, R.
W. Kennedy, Ainsley, Blaine, Davis,
and Guerraz and Ogier of San Jose.

Our Fruit Is Missed

The news contained in the article
printed below, which appeared in the
Billings (Mont.) Gazette, coming as it
does directly from one of the citizens of
Germany is of special interest, and par-
ticularly so to people of this section.

While the people of Germany—both
combatants and non-combatants—are
sorely in need of larger supplies of
numerous other articles of food, the loss
of importations of dried fruits from Cali-
fornia are felt most keenly according to
a letter received recently by Adolph
Pfeiffer of this city from his niece in
Posen, Prussia.

"The letter," said Mr. Pfeiffer, "states
that fresh fruit in considerable quantities
is being obtained from Holland and
other nearby neutral countries, but that
the lack of the dried fruits imported from
California has caused a real hardship."

Prices for foodstuffs as can be obtain-
ed, states the letter, are exceedingly
high. For instance butter, normally
cheap in Germany now costs the Ger-
man equivalent of 54 cents a pound and
purchases are limited to a fraction of a
pound per person for a certain period of
days.

Industrial Review

Eureka shipyards bought by Rolph &
Co., and will be enlarged.

Walnut crop in this state for 1916
netted \$2,882,814.

Lincoln—Eastern capital will install
\$100,000 ore reduction plant.

San Jose boosting \$1,500,000 bond
issue for county roads.

State Board of Control awards State
University increase of \$625,000.

Santa Barbara normal school gets
\$10,000 for sewer system.

Oxnard—Having manufactured 1,150,-
600 bags of sugar, 250,000 more than
any previous season, American Beet
Sugar Co.'s factory here closes for sea-
son.

Taft has an \$85,000 paving program
launched.

Union Iron Works, San Francisco
contracts to build three ships for En-
gland, to cost \$3,750,000.

McNiel & Libby packing plants at
Selma and Sunnyvale to be doubled.

Marysville to have modern hospital
costing \$50,000.

Stockton planning a civic center with
auditorium.

Glendora voter on bonds for \$18,000
city hall.

Methodist Church Notes

S. S. at 9:45 a. m., and E. L. at 6:45
p. m.

Our second quarterly communion
service will be held Sunday morning,
following a brief address by the pastor.

Robert Kennedy is scheduled to lead
the League meeting Sunday evening,
and the pastor will speak in the evening
service on "Old Born Drunk," another
of the striking characters described in
Harold Begbie's book on "Twice-Born
Men."

The regular monthly meeting of the
official board will be held Wednesday
evening at the close of the midweek hour.

The third and last number of the
League course of entertainments for the
present year will be given Friday even-
ing. This will be a varied program of
music, readings and a humorous half-
hour lecture on "Naming the Baby," a
mighty important subject these days,
and Bradner is the man that can tell you
all about it. He is no mere theorist but
a man of ripe experience with several
children, all of whom have been success-
fully named.

Aiming High, but Surely.

The new night watchman at the col-
lege had noticed some one using the
big telescope. Just then a star fell.

"Begorra," said the watchman, "that
fellow sure is a crack shot!"—Windsor
Magazine.

Yes, they're here-

The first consignment of our
1917 Base Ball supplies has arrived.

Tho not complete, the line is in
keeping with the demands of Hi-
Costa.

Tennis goods always at your call
Get the fever. Get red blood.

Smith's Stationery Store

Prunes - Apricots

An important meeting of the Prune
and Apricot Growers Assn. was held
here Wednesday evening to arouse en-
thusiasm and interest in securing addi-
tional signers. E. K. Clendenning acted
as chairman, and Geo. S. Robson
as secretary.

Interesting talks were given by
Messrs. Curry, Bartholomew, Righter,
Crawford, Buchanan of Miliken, Brown
of Saratoga, Coleman of Cupertino and
Dunlap of Napa Co., one of the Board
of Directors.

The members agreed to see the grow-
ers in this vicinity who have not yet
signed, and use their personal influence
to make them see the light and sign up
in time to preserve the organization.

Boost the Bonds

Four of the five county super-
visors—Messrs. J. Roll, F. Mitchell,
H. Hecker and Hubbard -- have
pledged themselves that if the citi-
zens of this county vote "Yes" on
the good roads proposition on
Thursday, March 15, they will re-
duce the taxes at least from 12 to
14 cents on the \$100, or \$100,000
a year. The interest that is being
manifested in this county in the
matter of good roads by the numer-
ous meetings that are being held
by all kinds of organizations is
simply in line with public sentiment
as to more and better roads that is
being shown in every county in
the State.

Notice

The Trustees have decided to
declare another week of vacation
at the Grammar School, hereby as-
suring complete readiness in all
the rooms.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least one
dreaded disease that science has been
able to cure in all its stages and that is
catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced
by constitutional conditions requires
constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh
Medicine is taken internally and acts
thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces
of the System thereby destroying the
foundation of the disease, giving the
patient strength by building up the con-
stitution and assisting nature in doing
its work. The proprietors have so much
faith in its curative powers that they offer One
Hundred Dollars for any case that it
fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

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Phone, 663 Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave., Phone, S. J. 2952

BREAD

& BAKERY SUPPLIES

Campbell Bakery

R. ENGEL, Prop.

Lost Bark.

Muggins, seeing a dead dog in the
ditch, stopped and, after gazing intently
at it, said to his companion, "Another
shipwreck."

"Where?"

"There lies a bark that is lost for
ever."

His companion growled and navigat-
ed on.—Exchange.

The five necessary factors, in
the diet, for complete nutrition are,
—good protein; suitable ash mix-
ture, sufficient energy, and two
chemical substances of unknown
character belonging to the class of
materials called "vitamines." Milk
contains all of these in suitable
proportions for the best growth
and development of the body.

Our Nation's future depends on
the child's ration to-day. Prepare
your child to carry on the moral,
mental, and physical battles of life
victoriously by supplying him with
all the pure sweet milk he will
drink.

Orange Grove Farm

O. & K. U. Bohnett-Lessee

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Phone S. J. 60

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Cleaners Feather
Blanket Curtain
Experts Work

House of Dyes

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opportunity to
make their home
study easy and
effective? Give
them the same
chances to win pro-
motion and success
as the lad having the
advantage of

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creation answers with final author-
ity all kinds of puzzling questions
in history, geography, biography,
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lish Dictionary.

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